

HER WIDOWER, THE GREAT ANTI-FLAG
The city of Boston has borrowed \$1,000,000 for four years at 2 per cent per annum.

At a meeting of representatives of the agricultural colleges of the country, held in Washington, a communication on silk culture from Miss Cleveland, the president's sister, was introduced.

While preparations were making for the funeral of Henry Holloway, a deceased citizen of this city, a deaconess of the church, who was supposed to have died in destitute circumstances, several thousand dollars were found scattered about his house.

Translations from Louis Riel's diary, which was found at Batoche by General Middleton, have been published at Toronto. They abound in claims by the writer to divine inspiration, and in prayers to the Virgin Mary and the saints for the success of the rebellion.

There is a corner in pig tin, said to be controlled by the same parties who manipulated the boom in this article in 1882, and held the price for several months at from 24 to 25 cents. The present corner is said to be as complete as that of three years ago, and it is possible that prices will be forced up to the point then reached.

A new disease has broken out among a herd of cattle belonging to Ole Senkerson, of Palmyra, this state. State Veterinarian Surgeon Atkinson has been called to examine and pronounce, his opinion on the disease. The herd is closely quarantined and every effort being made to prevent infection to other herds.

The state board of supervision is now engaged in traveling about the state examining sites which have been offered to the state on which to locate the state public school for dependent children. This week the board will visit Sparta, New Lisbon, Stevens Point and Waupun, and next week will inspect sites that have been offered, as follows: Milwaukee on Monday; Fond du Lac on Tuesday; Ripon on Wednesday; Oshkosh on Thursday; and Green Bay on Friday. LaCrosse will be visited on Tuesday, July 21.

The Davenport, (Iowa), Democrat, of July 9th, publishes letters from the mayors of twenty-nine of the leading cities and towns of Iowa on the workings of the prohibitory law, which has been in force one year July 4th. The showing made is that there are open saloons in nineteen of the cities. The total number of places where liquor is sold is 910, an increase of 146 during the year. In Ottumwa the increase in drinking places in the year has been 9; in Cedar Rapids, 20; in Council Bluffs, 25; in Davenport, 12; in Keokuk, 12, and Clinton 13.

They do say in Washington that one day Senator Fugh, of Alabama, went to the interior department to get two "offensive parabens" turned out to make room for two of his bourbon friends, and, getting no satisfaction, fired off a thesaurus of unwholesome at the administration, which he denounced as a double-blinded black republican concern that was giving universal dissatisfaction and would plunge the party into blood (unrevised version) before its four years were over. Later in the day he met Senator Vest, and to him released the story of his wrongs and then took up again the burden of the woe of Cleveland, and propounded against him. Just then a boy came along with the evening papers, and lo! the two dined appointments had been made during that afternoon. "And I tell you what, Vest," continued Fugh, "this is the greatest and purest administration that this country has seen in half a century. It will grow in the favor of the great American people, and will be worthy to stand beside the administrations of Washington, of Jefferson and Jackson."

TAXATION AND SECTARIAN SUCCESSIONS.

An interesting and peculiar suit has been commenced in the Milwaukee circuit court by William Detert, of Port Washington, which will attract public attention. A dispute from Milwaukee says that Mr. Detert is the representative of the non-sectarian school districts in the town of Port Washington, who protest against funds being paid from the district treasury for the partial support of a Catholic parochial school at that place, which is being done. The district's inhabitants are Catholics by a large majority and a year ago voted to raise by taxation in addition to the amount required for the support of the district school, a special amount for the Catholic school. The tax was collected and a portion has already been paid into the sectarian institution by the district officers. Detert's suit is to regain possession of this money for the district and prevent any further amount being paid to the Catholic institution. The belief is that he will be successful, as the statutes prohibit the use of public money for private institutions.

No case similar to this has been tried in any of the circuit courts of the state, but there can be no doubt as to the result of the suit. It is a very plain question that no public money can be expended for the support of a sectarian school. The constitution is against it, public policy and common sense are also against it.

DISRESPECT TO THE FLAG.

Republican journals throughout the country are handling Secretary Lamar and Attorney General Garland in a very rough manner for their neglect to "hoist the American flag" over their departments on the Fourth of July. What-over their motive may have been, the

public has a right to sharply criticize such conduct. It has been a custom long established to let the flag wave over all public buildings on our national day. But probably Lamar and Garland, who once fought against that flag, could not endure the humiliation of throwing such a piece of bunting over their departments, and therefore they forgot all about it. Some democrats claim that it was not meant as an insult to the flag, but that these ex-confederates simply let the question of raising the flag pass out of their minds. This is a very charitable construction to put upon the gesture; but the democrats will please remember that when Jake Thompson died last spring Lamar did not forget to run up the flag at half mast in honor of the wretch who attempted to burn northern cities during the war, and lay the bones of the men who were fighting for the flag and the Union, in ashes. This is given simply to show how easy it was for Secretary Lamar to remember the rebel Thompson, and how natural it was for him to forget to honor the flag on the anniversary day of our independence.

But we have other illustrations of this same kind of forgetfulness regarding the raising of the flag over public buildings on the fourth of July. The democratic governor of Ohio, would not permit the flag to float over the state capitol at Columbus on the Fourth. That great structure did not show a single flag on that day for the reason that the powers within did not want the emblem of American liberty, with its thirty-eight stars, to float over the democratic premises. Then the new democratic collector of the port of Cincinnati would not permit the flag to be raised over the custom house on the Fourth. He did not give his reasons but when the cannons began to boom and the city was decorated with flags in honor of independence day, not a flag was displayed on the government building.

As a matter of course, the masses of the democratic party will condemn this insult to the flag. They have no sympathy for the conduct that smacks so strongly of hatred for the stars and stripes. In the democratic party there is as much love for the country and as much respect for the flag as there is in the republican party, and the insulting spirit of intolerant partisanship and secession democracy belongs to the hot-headed leaders like some of the members of the cabinet and others who have found comfortable offices under the present administration.

SHORT AND LONG LAWS.

Complaint Against a Decision of the Illinois Railway Commissioners.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 10.—A letter was received by Mr. E. D. Murren, secretary of the board of railroad and warehouse commissioners, from Mr. E. F. Kelly, secretary of the transportation committee of the merchants' exchange, St. Louis, complaining that the trade in lumber with Chicago, amounting in the past to from 45,000 to 60,000 barrels a month, had dwindled to insignificance; that the grain trade had been stopped, and that a vast amount of lumber was being piled up in the hands of the railroads. This is said to be due to the fact that the railroads have raised the rates between St. Louis and Chicago, because of a decision of the board, of which Mr. Kelly says: "The action of the board is depriving us of legitimate trade and the railroads of earnings. The railway officials claim that they are forced into the maintenance of established rates by the rulings of your commission, compelling them to maintain rates to the disadvantage of the country. This is a most serious matter, and it is a matter of great importance to the transportation interests."

VILLAINOUS IF TRUE.

Workingmen in Search of Work Forced into a Social Club.
ARIZONA, July 10.—Nov. 23 last four men—Edward Burgess, of Springfield, Ill.; Charles Ingraham, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Michael Lynch, of Hornellsville, N. Y.; and George Monroe, of Cincinnati—arrived here in search of work. The weather was very hot, and the four men, being without money, sought shelter for the night in the police station. They were given a night's lodging, but instead of being set at liberty in the morning they were ordered to leave their names and to wait in the county chain-gang among the vilest scum of the city. They have been held in custody ever since, and the recent discovery of the facts has caused quite a sensation among mechanics of this city. Their time expired, and the attention of the governor has been called to their cases. It is believed by many that advantage has been taken of the stringent workmen law of the state to accomplish an outrageous purpose, and that the four men were upon the personal liberty of four workmen. The facts of the case were learned by some benevolent citizens, who were convinced by the appearance of the four men named that they did not belong to the habitually dissolute and idle class.

Remarks by John McLean.

CINCINNATI, July 10.—John R. McLean, president of the Enquirer, was interviewed at Saratoga Wednesday, and is reported as saying: "I am not a candidate for any place on earth, nor have a personal want to be a politician. You can just say that I have no political capital at work." He added that he thought Hadley would be nominated for governor by the republican party, and that he would support Sherman. Hadley would protest, but accept. Sherman would probably beat Foster if they made a race in their party for the senatorial nomination, but he thought Sherman had better stay at home. The Commercial Gazette were a big load for Sherman to carry.

Blackie Martin's Fall.

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Seeley's Hard Rubber Trusses at Eldredges.

A GENERAL SWEEP.

THE STORM KING PLAYS HAVOC IN THE LAND.

Oshkosh, Wis., Visited by Wind and Water-Spout—Several States Haraged by the Elements—Great Quantities of Property Destroyed—Some Details.

Oshkosh, Wis., July 10.—At 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, terrible storms from the west and north met on Lake Puygum, twelve miles southwest, forming a cyclone and water-spout, and traveling this way, spread into three separate strips, striking this city with terrible force, causing three distinct tracks of destruction. One struck the south portion of this city; another swept along the river and the mill and lumber district, and the third cut through the northern portion of the city. The visitation was the most severe ever experienced, and the damage is enormous. Hundreds of houses were wholly or partially demolished or moved from their foundations by the wind, and barns, outbuildings, and trees everywhere prostrated in the track of the tornado. The mammoth exposition building is perfectly flat, and it is doubtful if it can be re-erected in time for the fair. St. Paul's church is a heap of ruins, and St. Peter's Catholic church is damaged. Huge stones crashed through the passages inside. Some buildings near the lake were blown entirely out of sight into the lake. The roofs of stone buildings were blown off and the stocks damaged with water, the greatest damage being to the dry goods stock of J. E. Holden & Co., and the clothing stock of William Leach. The lumber yards on Main street are otherwise injured. Along the river the havoc is frightful. The lumber yards for two miles are one continuous mass of confusion, and lumber from adjacent yards is heaped in circular mounds together. All the sawmills in the town were blown down, and many mills, factories, planing-mills, and warehouses were unroofed. The farm timber yards and crops being destroyed, with some loss of stock. At Winneconne the whole upper works of the large steamer Tom Wall were carried away. It is reported that two men were killed two miles north, but in the city less than twenty are reported injured, only one or two fatally. All the injured are confined to the south district, mostly inhabited by Poles. Some streets in the residence portion are fairly barricaded with fallen trees. All the large bridges over the river broke loose, and are jammed in the bridge, parts of which are more or less damaged. The lumbermen have arranged to sort and raft the logs. Many men were appointed to raise local relief for the suffering families made homeless by the winds.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 10.—The indications are that several days will see a full particulars will be received regarding Wednesday night's storm. At Sparta, which suffered most, the storm raged for over an hour, and a number of buildings were wrecked. About 100 persons were killed, and many lives were lost, but many cattle and horses were killed.

MADISON, Wis., July 10.—The worst tornado in the history of Madison swept over the city Thursday evening at 9 o'clock, wrecking thousands of sheds, trees and doing vast amounts of other damage. The wind came from the southwest, but veered to the west and northwest, sweeping over the city to a southeasterly direction, in a path six blocks wide. The tide was torn from the greater portion of the old north wing of the state house, while over 100 shade trees were uprooted in Capitol park alone. The miners were blown off Library hall at the State university, and were scattered through the roof, while the spire of the university church was completely demolished. The elegant residence of Postmaster General Vilas was half unroofed. It lost three chimneys, and the contents were greatly damaged by rain, which followed the tornado. Many handsome trees were wrecked in Governor Fairchild's grounds, and the large snookstand on the Park hotel was demolished. D. Bacon's two-story frame house, vacant at the time, was entirely swept away, and considerable damage was done at the Episcopal church, where chimneys and minarets gave way before the blast.

At Plainfield the storm was the most terrible ever seen. A large number of buildings were blown down or unroofed, and freight-cars were smashed into splinters. Port Edwards, in Wood county, had a planing-mill, store, and live dwellings blown down or of slight. Lumber yards were scattered to the winds, and property injured. The loss will aggregate \$10,000.

From scores of small towns reports of the storm's destruction are received, but very few estimates of the actual loss are made. At White Water, Neenah, Fall River, and other towns, considerable property was lost. At Dexterville, Wood county, the loss by wind and lightning will not fall short of \$15,000, and at Waterville, twenty miles northwest, the loss is also quite heavy. In the sections of the state traversed by the storm crops have suffered great injury.

The Storm in Illinois.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 10.—No serious damage was done to buildings except here by Thursday's storm. An immense quantity of rain fell. At Normal, William Schneider was killed by lightning. A boy, William Kirby, was drowned in the afternoon while swimming in the swift current of the river. At Dexterville, the Lake Erie & Western railroad is inoperative because of destroyed and weakened bridges. The storm did not strike Bloomington until 11 a. m., and was over in an hour. It struck O'Fall, Livingston and other towns at 2 p. m., and traveled southwest about twenty miles an hour.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 10.—A severe windstorm swept over this city Thursday from the northwest. It was a straight blow, and did not resemble a cyclone in the whirling of the wind. In the central portion of the city several large trees were blown down and houses were felt to tremble. Several panes of glass in the dome of the state house were crushed in by the force of the wind, and the occupants of the building fled from under the dome as though they thought it unsafe.

Along the Atlantic Coast.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Dispatches received here show that marked meteorological disturbances were experienced at different times during Thursday along the entire Atlantic coast, almost from the mouth of the St. Lawrence to the mouth of the Chesapeake. At 6 p. m. when the thermometer marked 90, a storm of rain and wind passed over the city from the northwest, and cooled the air materially. At Dover, N. H., the mercury ranged from 69 to 102 in the shade. Several persons were prostrated. There was a windstorm at Waterbury Center, Vt. Two barns were blown down and two girls buried in the ruins. They are in a critical condition. At Newry, N. Y., the roof was blown off an excursion barge with 700 Sunday-school children on board. A pair of trunks were carried for a time. At Waterbury, Vt., there was a cyclone. A covered bridge 215 feet long was blown into the river. At Baltimore the temperature was 94, and there was one sun stroke. At Williamsport, Pa., a terrible storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, drove persons

with more or less seriously shocked. At Lowell, Mass., lightning ran into the tower in which all the telegraph and telephone wires were concentrated, setting it on fire and destroying the telephone and telegraph system of the city. Some buildings were blown down. At New Orleans there was a storm in the morning, and a house in course of erection was struck. Or two left in it at the time one was killed and the other badly stunned.

Did Their Own Averaging.

A Gay Young Man "Done Up" by Two Fruit Creatures.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 10.—About a year ago a young man named Ross Hammond appeared in Hamilton, Lincoln county, this state. He was handsome, well educated, and soon became a favorite in the village. He became acquainted with the daughters of a well-known citizen. A discovery was afterward made that each of the girls had been deceived. On Tuesday night the two sisters, Margaret and Mary, were found lying in a ditch, and the young man was found lying in a ditch. The girls were taken to the hospital, and the young man was taken to the hospital. The girls were taken to the hospital, and the young man was taken to the hospital.

Two Course Winners.

CHICAGO, July 10.—The first race at Washington park, Thursday, was a mile: Grey Cloud first, Roger Eastman second, Jack Fox third, time 1:53. Second race, 1 mile: Irish Pat first, Volante second, Troubadour third, time 1:50. Third race, 2 miles: Uncle Dan first, B. G. Bruce second, Jacobus third, time 3:24. Fourth race, 1 1/2 miles: Matinee first, Vol second, Valet third, time 2:23. Fifth race, 1 1/2 miles, heats: Ultimatum first, Edie II second, Lucky E. third, time 2:57. 2:59. 2:58. Sixth race, 1 mile: Maud first, Douglas second, Patrick Donis third, time 1:50.

Another Comet Coming.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 10.—Dr. Lewis Swift, of the Warner observatory, received a telegram Wednesday night, announcing the discovery of a new comet by Professor E. B. Barnard, of the Vanderbilt observatory. Thursday morning the suspicious were confirmed in a second telegram from Professor Barnard. Dr. Swift examined the star, Wednesday night at 10 o'clock, and found it to be a faint body, position, 17 hours, 21 minutes, 24 seconds; declination south 4 degrees, 47 minutes, 18 seconds. It is in field with a naked eye star in Ophiuchus. Dr. Swift was surprised to find the comet covered over with very minute points of light like a partially resolved cluster. Professor Barnard is no doubt the first discoverer, and will receive the Warner prize of \$300. This comet is the first one discovered this year.

The Agricultural College Convention.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.—At the agricultural convention held Tuesday the report of a committee favoring the establishment of a bureau of anti-communication between the colleges and the department, and asking congress to provide for it, was unanimously adopted. At 2 p. m. a resolution was passed to permit the delegates to call on the president. At the night session an advisory committee, composed of one delegate from each state, was appointed to co-operate with Commissioner Colman and Assistant Secretary Fairchild with a view to perpetuating annual meetings. The convention at 11 p. m. adjourned sine die.

Recovered His Children.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 10.—Mr. Carson, living at the corner of St. Vernon avenue and Tenth street, Columbus, Ohio, arrived in this city Thursday on the steamer Gulf from Memphis, en route home with his son and daughter, aged 9 and 13 years, who had been taken by a band of gypsies in February 1884. They had been found in a barn, and there the gang directed, part of them going to Covington, Tenn., taking the boy with them. The girl was found at the camp of the other party at La Grange, Tenn.

Passed Out a Few More.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.—The president made the following appointments Thursday: WILLIAM K. MOORE, of Ohio, to be United States marshal for the territory of Arizona; Joseph L. Morgan, of South Carolina, to be secretary of legation of the United States to Mexico; and also the following appointments: S. B. Sney, of Butler, Ind.; Eli W. Brown, of Columbia City, Ind.

Base Ball.

CHICAGO, July 10.—League base ball scores Thursday were as follows: At Chicago—Maroons 5, Cubs 3; at Detroit—Tigers 4, Browns 3; at Buffalo—Bulls 2, at St. Louis—New Yorks 5, St. Louis 6. American association games resulted: At Pittsburg—Allegheny 11, Metropolitans 6; at Cincinnati—Reds 11, Louisville 4; at Cincinnati—Athletics 2, Cincinnati 4.

A Fat Thing in the Fire.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.—Secretary Manning has written a letter to the Collector of New York, authorizing him to extend the privilege to buy and sell steamship companies of landing passengers at their own docks, and to take immediate steps to annul the contract with John R. Brown in relation to the landing of passengers and baggage at the cargo office.

Gun Anger To Be Kept.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.—Brig. Gen. Augur, in command of the department of the Potomac, will be placed upon the retired list of the army at once, as he has reached the required age of 62. It is generally understood that Col. John Gibbon, of the Seventh infantry, will be appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Gen. Augur's retirement.

A French physician, Dr. Gibler, who has just visited the cholera sections of Spain, witnessed Dr. Foran's inoculation operations and is skeptical as to the efficacy of the same.

Enforcement of Prohibition in Iowa.

DAVENPORT, Iowa, July 10.—The Democrat of Thursday evening publishes letters from the mayors of twenty-nine of the leading cities and towns of Iowa on the workings of the prohibitory law, which had been in force one year July 4. The showing made is that there are open saloons in nineteen of the cities. The total number of places where liquor is sold is 910, an increase of 146 during the year. In Ottumwa the increase in drinking places in the year has been 9; in Cedar Rapids, 20; in Council Bluffs, 25; in Davenport, 12; in Keokuk, 12, and Clinton 13.

Final Freight Wreck.

STREDSBURG, Ohio, July 10.—Wednesday afternoon a western-bound freight train on the Panhandle railroad jumped the track near Holiday's Cave, W. Va., completely demolishing the engine and sixteen cars. Engineer Thomas Wilson, of Pittsburg, in attempting to get out of the way was caught between two cars and crushed to death. Engineer James McCallough was severely scalded, and Fireman George Brown was crushed to death, but both will recover. The loss to the railroad company will reach \$30,000.

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"Smoking

"Cigars,

"Sugars & Sirups.

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"Whitefish,

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"Herring,

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"Michigan Salt,

"Machine Oils,

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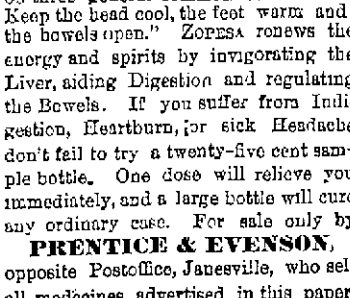
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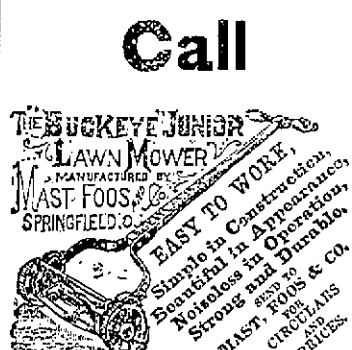
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